







## Post Consolidates Publications Section

The establishing of a Fort Benning Publications Section which will embrace the procurement, distribution, and maintenance of prescribed stock levels of all blank forms and publications for all installations and organizations at Fort Benning was announced Tuesday by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander.

The consolidated publications section will begin functioning on August 1 under the provisional direction of Chief Warrant Officer David R. Behrens, who has been transferred from the Adjutant-General's Office Publication Section of The Infantry School.

The consolidation of distributing agencies for blank forms and publications was made on the basis of War Department Circular No. 284 dated June 28, 1944, and Part II of the Army Service Forces Circular No. 199, dated June 30, 1944.

As acting chief of the section, Mr. Behrens will be assisted by a staff consisting of eight military personnel and three civilian employees.

The Publications Section will be located in Building No. 1878 with a floor space of between 3,000 and 4,000 square feet. The warehouse is now being readied to handle the equipment and stocks of the Publications Section.

## Colored Show Performs Here

One of USO-Camp Show's ever popular all-colored Tabloid Troupes will appear on the local scene again tonight for four performances over the week-end in various areas of the post.

Although designed primarily for colored audiences, the five-person cast will also do a show in Doughboy Stadium next Monday night where white audiences also are invited, according to Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post special service officer.

The stadium performance will be the final one of four. Tonight, the troupe plays in the Service Club No. 5 in Harmony Church, tomorrow night in the Parachute School Grove near Lawson Field, and Saturday night at George Watson Field in the Reception Center Area. All performances will be at 8:45 p. m.

Heading the cast is Beat Paul K. Bueckles, an m. c. and dancer who is truly terrific. He's been featured with the bands of Count Basie, Lionel Hampton, Jimmy Lunceford, Claude Thornhill, Jimmy Dorsey and Raymond Scott—and many others. Rosalie Young, the troupe's singer, combines beauty with brains and is a graduate of famed Wilberforce University. She's been with the Federal Theatre Group for two years in musicals like "The Swing Mikado," and has also appeared in New York night clubs like the Yacht Club and Village Vanguard.

George Rowland, the veteran juggling comedian, spent 25 years entertaining the world over and was a showman in France during the last war along with Elsie Janis. Recently he finished a long

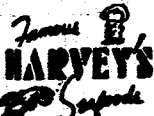
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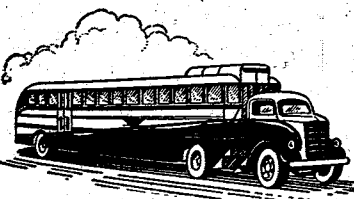
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**PVT. DEAN MacALPINE**, former employee of Lewyt Corporation, Brooklyn, New York, manufacturer of communications and fire control equipment, now in training as paratrooper at Fort Benning, spent his 12-day furlough at his old job running a big press in Lewyt's plant. It was at his old job that he was anxious as he was millions of others to have victory come as quickly as possible, decided for himself to pitch in on the production front while on furlough from the fighting front. A noteworthy instance of the spirit that animates our fighting men and significant of the spirit of Lewyt Corporation employees, of which more than 174 are in the armed forces.

## Gen. Hobson Calls Nurses Aides 'Credit To Country'

Fort Benning's first class of Red Cross Nurses' Aides received their diplomas from Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, and were capped by Lt. Col. Alta Berninger, chief nurse of the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital, at a graduation ceremony Friday afternoon on the sun deck of the hospital.

In a speech to the class, General Hobson sketched the history of the Nurses' Aide program and pointed out that they are now being trained in army hospitals to help ease a shortage of army nurses, many of whom have been transferred to service overseas.

Describing the Nurses' Aides as "a credit to yourselves, to the army, and to your country," General Hobson told members of the class that they are setting a fine example of applied patriotism.

**SERVICE ELSEWHERE**

He pointed out that other posts, as well as Benning, would have the benefit of the services of army wives and daughters trained here, since they may carry on their work wherever their families are transferred.

The graduation ceremony was opened with an invocation by Major Paul K. Bueckles, acting chief of chaplains. Col. Chauncey E. Dovell, commanding officer of the hospital, then introduced Mrs. Donald H. Hale, instructor of the Nurses' Aides; Murray Hill, field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning; and Mrs. Charles Hunt, chairman of Nurses' Aides for the Muscogee Chapter of the Red Cross and for the Fort Benning Auxiliary, who spoke briefly.

Col. Dovell then introduced General Hobson for the principal address. Following presentation of the diplomas and pinning on of caps, the 71st Division Dance Orchestra played and refreshments were served.

**GRADUATING CLASS**

Diplomas were presented to Mrs. Robert Bergman, Mrs. Robert J. Bourlier, Mrs. Robert T. Brooks, Mrs. Rita C. Collins, Mrs. Robert S. Fugate, Mrs. Earl Hallinger, Miss Martha E. Kerr, Miss Helen J. Kershaw, Miss Katherine Knight, Mrs. Elvin A. Krellick, Mrs. Harry Larson, Mrs. Birdsey Learman, Mrs. Earl Lynch, Mrs. H. A. Murphy, Mrs. Sybil J. Odom, Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger, Mrs. K. D. Sheldon, Mrs. L. S. Sonley, Jr., Mrs. Eleanor M. Stohert, Mrs. Frederick Titchener, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Vogt.

Members of the class who were unable to be present were Mrs. Gilbert Doolittle, Mrs. J. H. Drum, Miss Constance Oeth, and Mrs. J. B. Richardson.

run at Billy Rose's famed "Diamond Horseshoe" in New York. Dancer Lora Pierre does a boogie-woogie dance on her toes, no less, and also is an accomplished torch singer. Really when she swings out with "Shoo-Shoo, Baby." She's been headlined in many smart theaters and supper clubs. Pianist Lawrence Keys, completing the cast, features the blues plus boogie-woogie and has accompanied the Ink Spots.

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## RC Round Table Forum Started

Topics of general interest to soldiers are being outlined and discussed by the newly organized Reception Center Round Table. Initiated last Wednesday evening in the Reception Center Orientation Room. The forum group, composed of both servicemen and Wacs, will "seek to promote the expression and interchange of ideas through the media of lectures, debates, discussion sessions and related programs."

Beginning tonight, the Reception Center Round Table will meet every Thursday in the Orientation Room, located in the 1st and 2d Battalion areas of the Special Training Unit. Sgt. George B. Murphy, Jr., chairman of the program committee, stated, "Soldier Voting" will be the topic of discussion this Thursday evening.

Other members of the program committee are Sgt. Carrie B. Miller-Lacey, T-5 Theda Wedde, secretary; Privates Roland Sawyer, Ulysses Keys, and Rebecca Scarborough.

There will be a ten-minute orientation session held at each meeting when subjects relating to the progress of the war and laws affecting the welfare of army personnel are discussed. Corporal Cleavant Derricks will direct this phase of the program. Herricks has general charge of the Orientation Room in the Reception Center.

Present also at the first meeting were T-Sgt. Chester Harp, who presided; T-5 Jacob R. Armster; Pvt. Felix W. Wilson, Pvt. Allen E. Rossow, Pvt. Motestor Parks, Pvt. Anne M. Borden, Cpl. Jennie Byrd, Pvt. Charles J. Patton, Cpl. Beverly J. Carrington, Sgt. Nathaniel H. Brunner, Cpl. Clarence D. Coleman, Cpl. Arthur J. Lacey and Sgt. Charles Turner.

## 1st STR Officers Attend Party

The regular mid-summer Officers Party of the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School was held Saturday evening at the Polo Hunt Club. Two hundred officers and their



friends enjoyed a buffet supper and the strains of music provided by the 218th Army orchestra.

During the evening, the attendance, which included among the guests, Colonel Robert H. Lord, Commanding Officer of the 1st STR and Lt. Col. Charles E. Walsh, Jr., executive officer, were treated to a 15-minute piano recital by Pvt. Vladimir Sokoloff of Philadelphia, world

known pianist, at present a member of the 218th Army orchestra. Arrangements for the food were handled by Lieut. Charles Kinman, 1st Battalion Mess Officer. Lieut. Colonel Walsh was general chairman of the affair, while details were handled by Lieut. James P. Frandergrast.

Nobody knows how many rats the Pled Piper piped out of Hamelin Town, but Germans last week knew how many still lived in the Third Reich. Adolph Hitler's paper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, printed the statistics: 80,000,000 rats in greater Germany. N. Y. Times.

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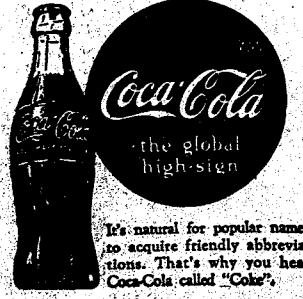
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# (THE) BAYONET

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"The Infantrymen's guts and brain... put the finishing touches—the copper-riveted handwork—on the craftsmanship of the air forces, the artillery, and the tank corps." —Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair

## The Chaplains' Corps, For God And Country

THE BAYONET takes great pleasure in extending to the Fort Benning Corps of Chaplains congratulations on the occasion of the celebration of the 16th anniversary of the founding of the United States Army Chaplains Corps.

No finer group of men, no more willing hands, ready to cooperate in any post enterprise, no group of men with greater interest in the welfare of the men and women they serve in the name of God and Country can be found anywhere in the United States than right here at Fort Benning.

We know whereof we speak because we can cite chapter after chapter and verse after verse as examples of unstinting assistance that the corps has rendered us locally in the performance of our own duties.

The chaplains corps at Fort Benning is representative of the fine type of men who are living to the finest traditions of the organization as a whole while armed forces are stationed. The splendid achievements of the Corps at home and abroad, the many accounts of their bravery and heroism under fire, their tireless devotion to duty, their sincere wholehearted interest in the welfare of the men in their charge have elicited the praise and admiration of the American people.

Whatever their denomination or sect, they are to be found serving loyally and courageously in the zones of combat. Carrying no arms but with the strong arm of the God they serve lending them strength and with the Bible as their only manual of arms they are over their heads and in the foxholes, and many of them have been cited gallantry under fire.

Men of the Corps of Chaplains, we salute you. Our earnest prayers are with you, and with you we pray that the day be not far distant when you and all of us may return to the peaceful tenor of our ways.

## History Repeats Self In Hitler's Germany

The recent sensational news emanating from Germany of a major internal crisis and a widespread revolt against the Nazi regime once again bears out the well-known fact that "history repeats itself."

And the second attempt to assassinate Adolf Hitler made it obvious that unrest and dissension is rampant in the land of the Swastika. Hitler's very words, punctuated with frenzy and fear, uttered soon after the bomb explosion, revealed clearly that the volcano upon which he has been seated is on the verge of an eruption, the rumblings from within gradually reaching a crescendo.

Frothed the Fuehrer: "At an hour in which the German army is waging a very hard struggle, there has appeared in Germany a very small group similar to that in Italy which believed it could thrust a dagger into our back as it did in 1918." He also declared a deadly fratricidal war on his internal enemies and disclosed the greatest internal weakness in his embattled reign since he assumed power in 1933.

These events closely parallel the fateful happenings that took place in 1918. It was then that a group of high-ranking officers, faced with inevitable defeat, attempted the same type of a coup against Kaiser Wilhelm. The people, too, desperate from a diet of losses and casualties, were stirring up revolution—and even more drastic was the strike of numerous workers at some of the large industrial plants.

And now, Hitler sees the handwriting on the wall; his own generals have turned against him—the plotters issuing pseudo orders to the troops and setting up a new government on the false premise that Hitler was dead. Although Hitler, Goering, and Dönitz all stressed their belief that the armed forces were not affected by what they called "mad generals," the very preventive measures they outlined indicated that they had at best scotched, not killed, the revolt.

With the rats starting to desert the sinking ship, it appears that Germany is doomed. Truly, it is history repeating itself here, and, as in 1918, the blow that will hurt the Nazis most is the one that is being struck from within—the time an "internal front" that will prove to be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

—M. T. G.

## USAFI Offers G. I. Golden Opportunity

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to equip you more fully for reentry into the life of a civilian.

And you can take as many of these courses as you wish for the ONE enrollment fee of two dollars. As soon as you complete one course satisfactorily, you may keep right on taking other courses, without making any additional payments.

Enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps are eligible to take these courses upon payment of the one \$2 fee. Officers and Warrant Officers pay \$2 for each self-teaching course and the actual cost of each institute correspondence course.

Courses are available not only in trades, such as automobile repairing, plumbing, radio and air-conditioning, but interrupted high school education may be furthered by successful completion of academic courses, such as English, Algebra, Trigonometry, etc.

Another phase of the USAFI program includes courses of college level. Credit on degree requirements is offered by more than 80 cooperating colleges and universities. Your Orientation Officer can give you information about applying for these courses, too.

In the case of college correspondence courses, the enlisted man pays one-half the cost of the course. The government will pay the remaining one-half, not to exceed \$20. All Army personnel above the grade of Master Sergeant pay the full cost of such courses.

No one denies the value of education in furthering one's advancement. Why not spend a few minutes today in talking over your particular interests with your Orientation Officer?

## Let God Serve As A Sure Pilot

Upside in the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia you can stand by a large tank of water and watch a miniature yacht swing around, speed up, slow down, back up or nose into its dock, directed by remote radio control.

You wonder, as you watch, why the scientific Germans have not found just as precise a control for their robot bombs. Why do these "doodle bugs" drop indiscriminately on old nurses and helpless children and altogether miss military targets?

You are sure, however, that this lack will be made up some day. You know our future enemies can sit in Tokyo or Berlin and drop pilotless planes wherever they wish in New York, Detroit, Pittsburgh or San Francisco. And you know that no disarmament program, world organization or international police can keep this process from going on in some inventor's brain.

The radio yacht, however, still is an other idea. If boats and planes can be so skillfully directed by remote control, why cannot human hearts and brains? A lot of the ideas and feelings let loose today are just as misdirected and destructive as robot bombs. Control by bitter prejudice, European editor wrote articles that poured ill feeling between two neighboring Allied Nations. Then friends suggested that he try a different form of "remote control." "You are apt to get a different direction," they said, "if you ask God what to do."

He tried it and the thought came clearly to make international apology for his prejudiced editorials. His articles thereafter changed in tone and became an active force uniting the two countries.

Without some new control, hate-directed hearts and pilotless brains will wreck the future more ruthlessly than pilotless planes. America, which has contributed so much to the scientific development of the world, can share with other nations an almost forgotten discovery. In the great moments of our history God-piloted brains have given us a direction. This war for the control of Europe, Asia or the South Pacific, will be fought and won in vain unless we also fight and win a world war for God's control of human hearts and minds.

## Malaria The Scourge Of Millions of People

Malaria is a disease that can be avoided. It is caused by small parasites which infect and destroy the red cells of the blood. The germs are transmitted to man by the bites of certain kinds of mosquitoes known as the Anopheles. Malaria control requires the cooperation of all military personnel. Every soldier and officer must be thoroughly informed as to the effective methods of combating malaria and must be prepared always to protect themselves.

Malaria is the commonest disease in the world, and has disabled more people than any other plague. In India in 1935, 100 million people had malaria and one million died. During the epidemic in Ceylon, out of a population of 5 million, one and a half million persons had malaria and 70,000 died. There are parts of the world where 100 per cent of the population has malaria. With our combat soldiers invading every part of the world, it is unavoidable that they will be fighting in many malarious fronts and the rate of infection is great. That is why we should follow the instructions of malaria.

The Medical Corps, Engineers, and all commanding officers are doing all in their power to prevent malaria. Each individual soldier must for his own safety follow the instructions given him on malarial discipline. Protect yourself and come back healthy instead of being a chronic malaria sufferer.

Frank I. Ciofalo, Major, M. C. Regimental Surgeon, 1st STU. TNG. Regt.

The real problem after the war won't be who governs what, but what governs who?

THEY'LL GET THE POINT  
\$700,000  
\$600,000  
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\$300,000  
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\$100,000

PT. BENNING PERSONNEL

This Kaki'd World  
by Pvt. G. I. GRIPE...

WAC Marie McMillin, who holds the women's parachute jumping record, now is in the parachute packing section of the Parachute School. The other day she was being interviewed on one of the radio shows in Alabama training area and some of the boys in audience began kidding her. Whereupon she piped up "Listen, I was jumping from airplanes when most of you kids were still wearing three-cornered pants." There was no more razzing.

It really is not true that "Commando" Kelly spent one night with his new roommates and had to apply for a furlough to get some relief. Truth is he was given a leave because of his hectic tour of Army posts which would have tired out anybody. But spiteful people around this camp were claiming that when he saw Sgt. Neilless, Marianne, Zientara, Roussau and Bayburn, et al., he threw up his hands in despair and said it was worse than being on tour.

Capt. S. remarked, on hearing the news of invasion of Guam "Well, they're getting into the heart of things now—looks for the Japs like it's Going-Going-Guam."

Then he chuckles fiendishly and says "The Nip'll learn they've jumped out of Japan into the fire."

In First Barracks of WAC headquarters, Det. Sec. 1, they don't believe in wasting anything. Consequently there's an abnormal number of blondes around the place these days, according to what we hear. Seems that while preparing for a formal inspection, somebody discovered a bottle of peroxide—no place to put it—so they hurriedly decided to use the stuff. Result: bleached hair.

And they also tell about Pfc. Carolyn Wikstrom who wasn't even started to dress when inspecting officers were just 30 seconds away from barracks 1774. The other girls rushed to her assistance, got her dressed up and had fixed—and then she got zipped for a shirt pocket button being unfastened.

Sgt. Neu has a light o' love (what, another one) with one of the USO shows now playing S. America. She sent him a present the other day, consisting of 10 cigars, from Brazil or Argentina or some place. Carl had to pay the tax on them—coming to a mere two-bits apiece.

Other G. I.'s may cheer for beer but in the 215th Ordnance Battalion, Mike Myrsky and Norman Schack are cheering because they've been moved nearer the Main Post where there's a plentiful supply of—cowjuice. Yep, these two boys claim the milk-drinking championship of the post and they fell pretty bad when they were out where they couldn't get enough to satisfy them every night.

Last week's Bayonet carried pix of Sgt. Ruth Wengry modeling the new beige cham-

lung dress and matching garrison cap (how'm I doing, society editors?) that are being issued to WAC's as off-duty uniforms. The picture was taken a couple of weeks before it was used and joke is that Sgt. Wengry was first to wear the uniform but last to get hers. Seems that she joined Capt. Miller's detachment after others had sent in their measurements and orders—and the Sergeant had to send hers in on a supplemental order. So she's still waiting for her uniform while all the others have theirs.

In 66th Infantry they are betting that Pvt. Max West and T-4 Warren Sousa won't get purple hearts for their bruised faces. Seems they inaugurated the new pool in 71st Infantry Division area and misjudged a bit, with result they scraped faces on bottom. Pool floor is reported in good condition yet, however.

G.I. WIFE

BENNING WOMEN WAR WORKERS ARE SOURCE OF ADMIRATION FOR HER

By EILEEN

I cannot help but be filled with admiration for some of the women here at Fort Benning who expend so much time and energy in the "war effort. And I am left with a feeling bordering on utter futility when I look back on the few sweaters and pairs of socks I have knit for the Red Cross. But even the few hours I have put in on such "war work" have made me feel that I am a part of this nation at war.

Some two years ago, when the Red Cross first began its urgent appeals for knitted garments for our boys overseas, I applied for yarn, and since that time I have managed to turn out perhaps a dozen sweaters and as many pairs of heavy socks. But knitting seems to be such a little thing to do when there are such tasks as rolling bandages, driving ambulances, nurses' aide work and such organizations as the Gray Ladies whose members assist with recreational work in the hospitals.

It is for the women who are working at the Red Cross centers in the hospitals for whom I had such great admiration. I just the other day I overheard a conversation between women who are spending much of their time in war work. Their spare time, sandwich in.

One of them was a member of the Motor Corps, and the other was doing organizational hospital work. She had put in, she said, during the past year, a total of three hundred hours in the hospital, and she was going to take a month's vacation, for the work had left her physically "worn out." She was taking the day off, she explained, because she had an appointment with the hairdresser, a luncheon and bridge date for the afternoon and guests coming to dinner in the evening. And it was a relief, in a way, to get away from the hospital even just for the day. Some of the boys in the convalescent wards—where her work was chiefly centered—were so hard to deal with!

Well, it's possible that some people just naturally wear out faster than others. Or maybe she wasn't as strong and healthy as she looked.

Personally I haven't found G.I.'s hard to deal with—sick or well. For a cross-section of America, they seem to be a pretty likable bunch. But of course, I haven't done any work in the hospital. What with an eight-hour-a-day, six-days-a-week job for and with Uncle Sam, a husband, a home, a dog and a cat to take care of, I find that a sweater or a pair of socks a month for the Red Cross is about all I can find time to do in war work. Their spare time, sandwich in.

G.I. HUMOR

An allotment is an arrangement whereby the government guarantees that some part of a soldier's pay is spent on the woman who is entitled to it.

Have pity on those sad GIs Whose gals have done them dirt. There's nothing that can dry their tears Except another shirt.

The following system is said to be used at some of the "drafting" receiving stations: An anatomy class is hung on the wall. Pins are placed in it, to correspond with any physical defect in the body of the recruit. The chart is taken down and the pins are removed. The chart is rolled up and played on a player piano.

If it plays, "Nearer, My God to Thee," the man is rejected.

Mary had a little lamb Whose love she much preferred; But she couldn't walk—And so she went A wolf who'd been deferred.

THE ARMY'S WAY

Flying through the Pentagon Building, in Washington, a little pigeon perched on a window sill to rest. Close behind came another pigeon who stopped and said, "Where are you going?" "Over to section M to deliver an order," answered the first.

"Don. We all need consolation and strength as only The Lord can give and that can only be found in God. The reason that Life is so meaningless for so many people is that they never have faith, and consequently, never receive from God the help and the encouragement they might otherwise have. God is very near to us all, but all too frequently we shoulder the burden alone and instead of looking up to Heaven and the stars, we stare in the mud of material life.

When God instructed us to pray, He did so with the understanding, that Prayer would be the bridge between the present material life and the eternal. In as much as our very being craves for immortality, Prayer, said with attention and devotion helps man toward the end for which he was created. What are the qualities which our prayers should have? Our prayer should be humble because of ourselves we have nothing which we have not received. We should pray with a knowledge of our own weakness and our inclination toward temptation. Prayer said with a humble dependency upon God and His Infinite Mercy, will certainly elicit from the Lord His Generosity and Love.

Wherever we may be, let us give to one another the good example of Prayer to God and our memory shall be blessed among men, for we shall have led them to the highest Good.

"Pray one for another, that you may be saved, for the continual prayer of a just man availeth much," St. James 5, 16.

"I caught my boy friend necking." "I caught mine that way too."

NOT IN THE DICTIONARY— Biology is the science of shopping. A perfect act of gentleness is one you have to slap only once in awhile. A grasshopper is a cockroach that chews tobacco and bionics. A beach is a place where people lie on the sand about how rich they are in town.

ALWAYS BE A GENTLEMAN... BY ACTING LIKE ONE.







**GANGWAY FOR THE GRIDIRON GLADIATORS**  
If you happen by Doughboy Stadium one of these blazing hot afternoons and notice a half-dozen young giants cavorting around with a football in the noon-day sun, don't look at them as if they are candidates for a Section 8. Rather, you should envy them for their spirit and enthusiasm and ability to "take it" under very unfavorable conditions. These lads, in case you haven't heard are the six young lieutenants, all former collegiate stars, who will be representing Fort Benning in Chicago's annual game on August 30th which pits the famed Chi Bears against the cream of the rah-rah world from the previous fall.

Now, all of these lads were in service a year ago and all were too busy with basic training to be released for the game. However, this year, with a pronounced scarcity of gridiron talent from last fall's crop (remember the 4-F's and old men), Arch Ward, promoter of the All-Star tilt, has decided that men from the last two years should be eligible for the collegiate eleven that will pit its skill against the Bruins. Accordingly, Mr. Ward reached deep into his mind and came up with the names of these six lieutenants who will be released with the game by the commanding officers of their respective units, the 3rd and 4th Infantry Regiments of the Infantry School.

Inasmuch as Ward himself announced the selection of only 12 members of the squad to date, and half of that number will come from Benning, we think the post has every right to be proud of these lads. And especially should we be proud of the way they've already dug in and begun to condition themselves for the tilt. It's mighty hot on that sun-paroled stadium grid these afternoons and the lads are ready going at it with a vengeance, so when they leave for Chicago in mid-August they will already be in the pink of condition.

The six gridironers who will represent the post are Billy Hillenbrand, Len Saban, Chuck Jacoby, all former Indiana stars now with the 3rd Infantry; Bill Reinhard, ex-California ace also with the Cocksades; and George Hecht, ex-Alabama, also with the 3rd. The 4th Infantry has Billy Hillenbrand and Johnson, ex-Kentucky, both of the 4th Infantry. Hillenbrand and Johnson were high up on the honorable mention list. The Indians formed three-quarters of the backfield on the powerful Hoosier eleven that fall and may do the same for the College All-Star. Hillenbrand and Johnson are fleet halfbacks, while Saban rates as one of the great blockers of all time.

Watching the lads work out, it is easy to understand how Hillenbrand and Johnson were All-Americans. "Evansville Express" says Billy is known, can literally on a dime and he passes and kicks with a vengeance. As for Johnson, well, he's a sportsman's dream because at long last we can actually refer to a behemoth tackle and mean it! The Raider ace tips the beams at 260 pounds and his size is almost appalling. He's a real mauler when he heads the way. For that matter, all of the Benning molemen are to be the same in the side of the mighty pro eleven and the early start they'll be getting will have them in razor-sharp condition when they report for the squad. Now do you understand why those lads sweat it out in the hot sun every afternoon? They love football—and how!

### ANENT THE UMPIRES, OR SHOULD WE BOO?

Compartiot Tom Judge, the very able sports editor of the 4th Infantry Guidon, ripped off a little essay last week in his column "Sport-Orama" which we can't resist from re-printing because it deals with one of our favorite topics—the umpires. So, here it is for your edification.

This is addressed to the Men in Blue. They're those affable individuals who turn out loyally for every ball game and who call out in tones of surpassing sweetness balls, strikes, and outs; those paragons of righteousness, the umpires. And, as they pop out on Todd Field, it's their popular anywhere?

For instance last Sunday the fans were waiting for the umpires to arrive. Pretty soon the sound of a Jeep was heard on the road behind the bleachers. Perched up on the Jeep like the Monday washers were the umpires. No sooner were they recognized when somebody started to boo and that started the rest of the crowd. The poor guys didn't even have a chance to get on the field. Umpire booing is a part of baseball as the umpire is to the catcher's equipment. There's really nothing malicious about it, though. Those pop bottles that the fans throw in Brooklyn are very small—only about ten inches long and they don't hit very hard. Several umpires, but that's all good clean fun and results from just a little too much enthusiasm. Nothing malicious about it at all. Or are you from Brooklyn?

While the umpires deployed around the diamond amidst the high serenity of soul which is essential to withstand the jeers of the crowds with perfect composure, what he probably meant to say is that umpires are individuals full of nothing but good old brass.

All this umpire booing must look pretty bad to foreigners, especially to Englishmen with their public school codes of sportsmanlike conduct. "That's not cricket," an Englishman might remark to say that umpires are individuals full of nothing but good old brass.

"You're telling me that's not cricket. This is baseball, Bub. This is what my old man played. This is what his old man played. And fifty years from now I'll be watching my grand kids playing the same way."

Now, there is a lot to what Tom says because booing the umpires is just about as American as hot dogs and eggs and usually it's pretty harmless fun. However, there's just one point that we'd like to make insofar as the local situation is concerned. Every "man in blue" working ball games at the post is only a "man in blue" part of the time. For most of the day, he's a "man in khaki" just like you and I. With the exception of Capt. John Mazzeo, newest addition to the corp, every arbiter is an ex-pro. They get paid for their efforts, but not very much, four bucks if they work the plate, three greens on the bases. That's ample, perhaps, but they'll surely never get rich on it. Excepting Captain Mazzeo, none of them are professional umpires. Chances are none of them will continue with it after their Army days. They're performing a very necessary chore partly because they can pick up a few spare dollars and partly because they love baseball just as you and I, and they want to do their part in providing other GI's with an excellent form of recreation. All of them have played a lot of baseball but are either past their prime or not up to the standard of ball played in the leagues here—so they help out in a spot where they think they are best fitted. And remember, without umpires, you couldn't have baseball!

Now, the point of our little explanation is this. We agree with Tom Judge that booing is part of baseball. And that's well and good if it stops there. But frequently around Benning it is carried a lot further. The umpires don't mind if you boo them, or if they are referred to as "Blind Toms," or even if the band serenades them with the tune of "Three Blind Mice" when they walk on the field as did the 21st Band the other night at Gowdy. That's all in fun and the spirit of baseball and the umpires get as much kick out of it as you do in "giving" it to them. But, fellows, when you start abusing them as if they are "Blind Toms" and "Blind Mice" you're carrying it a bit too far. Remember, they are GI's like you and there's no reason why they should have to take your abuse. They are contributing to your entertainment just as much as the ball players but you don't abuse the latter. So, let's not overdo the booing. Remember, in professional play, the umpires are exceedingly well paid and also have to pay for the privilege of booing and abusing them. So it's probably okay as Tom Judge has stated, but at Fort Benning, the umpires make much and you don't pay a cent for the privilege of booing them. There is a difference, fellows, so let's always remember it when we start dishing it out to the men in blue who have very little chance to return the compliments!

### PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

Major Hank Gowdy, former Cincinnati Red coach, blinked twice when he saw the 60th Field Artillery nine trotted out on Gowdy Field last Sunday. Their uniforms looked vaguely familiar, and upon closer inspection the major discovered they were not only familiar but the same uniform that he had worn for several seasons before entering the service. Answer to the riddle was that the C. O. of the 60th, a personal friend of Warren Giles, Cincy busi-ness manager, had dropped in to visit the latter on a recent leave and told Giles about his ball team that had no no-name players. So the Cincy exec dug up fifteen Red uniforms of a season or two back and now the 60th lads are proudly trotting around in them. Nice, huh?

# Silverman Of Rifles Tops TIS Hitters

## Fans To Select League All-Star Squad

### 3rd STR Slugger Leads Loop With .483 Average

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS  
Sid Silverman, first sacker of the 3d Student Training Regiment Rifles, is setting the batting pace in the Infantry School League with a mark of .483 according to a quick check of averages which included the game of last Monday night. And his leadership is legitimate because he has played in eight games, which is just two short of the maximum number of games played by any one team in this second half.

All told, there are 27 hitters in the league, and Silverman is at a clip of .300 or better. With a few exceptions, all of them have played in six or more games. There are three other hitters in the 400 class. Eden DeVolder of the Wolves, a pitcher, has a mark of .455 for three games. Tony Pirrello of the Profs is hitting .424 for nine games and his teammate, Herb Bremer has an even .400 for seven games.

**RIFLES TOP TEAM**  
The league-leading Rifles are also setting the pace in team batting with a mark of .351, far ahead of the next mark of .287 scored by the second-place Wolves. The Profs are third with .268 followed by the 3d Infantry Cocksades with .259, the Raiders with .249, the Shields with .229, the Tankers, now out of the league, with .188.

Here's the breakdown of the team performances:  
1st STR ..... 2b 3b Hr Sb E  
2nd STR ..... 14 6 7 6 19  
Profs ..... 12 5 9 11  
Troopers ..... 8 5 0 13  
3d Infantry ..... 9 2 2 7  
4th Infantry ..... 7 2 2 1  
5th Infantry ..... 10 3 2 0 21  
742d Tanks ..... 4 1 0 1 22

With the first half of the second half nearly completed, the question of whether the slugger or the pitcher has the top hand is one wide open for debate. And there are arguments to prove the arguments of either side.

### ELEVEN SHOUTOUTS

For instance, including last Monday night's game, there have been 11 shutouts during the second half, nine games in which the opposition has scored but one run and six in which it has tallied

**SILVERMAN / PIRRELLO**  
two. Against these figures, there is a lot to be said for the winning team has scored in the double figures and on two occasions, they tallied 20 or more runs. The Rifles have scored 21. All of the teams excepting the Rifles and Troopers have been blanked at least once, the Rifles and Troopers getting whitewashed three times each.

Against all these figures there is another element—that of errors. The Rifles have committed 13 errors in 32 games or more than four per game.

All of which leaves the pitching vs. batting question still unsettled but does point an accusing finger at the fielding.

### 300 HITTERS

Here are some figures on 300 hitters with the player, his team, number of games he has played and his batting average reported in that order: Silverman, Rifles (4); 455; Pirrello, Profs (9); 424; Bremer, Profs (7); 400; Russo, Profs (8); 395; Feist, Raiders (9); 394; Elsie, Rifles (8); 387; Holland, Raiders (5); 385; Ronalds, Cocksades (8); 382; Scheidt, Troopers (7); 380; Shirley, Rifles (8); 364; Donabedian, Cocksades (9); 364; Shumate, Cocksades (8); 355; King, Rifles (5); 353; Blackwell, Rifles (7); 350; Shawkey, Rifles (7); 350; Sharp, Rifles (8); 348; Porterfield, Troopers (7); 348; Niebler, Profs (5); 333; Ricco, Wolves (10); 323; Rifles (8); 323; Zientara, Profs (9); 309; Gimpareo, Shields (7); 307; Balch, Troopers (7); 307; Madden, Shields (8); 303; Cannon, Wolves (5); 300; Myroczek, Tankers (6); 300.

### FEW TOPS FOURTH

Another standout hitter is Freddie Fehr, Raider second sacker, who played but one game in the first half. His .394 tops the Raiders.

In the doubles department, Garland Lawing of the Profs is setting the pace with five. Members of the Shields and Tico of the Wolves have four each.

In triples, it's Stan Sharp of the Rifles all by himself with four.

Four are tied in home runs, Ed Benicia and Tony Pirrello of the Profs, and Elsie of the Rifles.

In runs batted in, Pirrello and Lawing of the Profs have 12 each, followed by Elsie and Sharp with 11 each and Balch with 10. Ten pitchers have won more games than they have lost during the second half. Blackwell, Profs, leads the pace with six wins. Other unbeaten hurlers with the records are: DeVolder, 2-0; Rundus, 2-0;

### Sportraits ..... By "Tap"



### Major Gowdy Big League Star For Many Seasons

By CPL. IRV. WERSTEIN

Officially, he is Major Harry Gowdy, Special Service Officer, TIS. But to a lot of baseball fans, he is known and loved as "Hank" Gowdy. They remember him as the stellar catcher of the New York Giants, and the Boston Braves, who helped them to forget every-day cares on hot Sunday afternoons at the ball parks of the nation.

"Hank" Gowdy is a tall, rugged, wholesome man, with a lined, weather-beaten face, and a hearty laugh. His eyes are those of an athlete—clear, keen and alert. He is no youngster, having seen the light of day in Columbus, Ohio, on August 24th, 1893. But his appearance belies his years. Major "Hank" thinks and acts like a young man.

He broke into major league baseball during that sport's "Golden Age." Names that were realities to our dads, and legendary figures to us—were team-mates of "Hank."

Mathewson, Doyle, Ames, Myers, Shley, Marquard, Snodgrass, Merkle, and Latham were already well known when a rookie first baseman named Harry Gowdy joined the NY Giants in 1910. The great catchers McGraw and Egan, who were the Giants and a chap named Wilbert Robinson was coach.

"I decided I was too slow for first base, reminded the Major, and so he made a catcher out of me." In July, 1911 McGraw traded his new catcher to Boston—and Gowdy's career, really began.

In 1914 he was on the never-forgotten Braves "Wonder Team" which—occupied the cellar until July and then surged ahead to take the pennant—and on to the World Series. The Braves won the classic hands down and "Hank" turned out to be the Series hero.

**HIT .545 IN SERIES** For four days they kept throwing the ball where I had my bat! You'd expect "Hank" to say something like that. But the records show that he hit the incredible average of 1938 he went to Cincinnati and

he saw in the Aime-Marne Offensive—or as the Rainbow Division made history and smashed the foe at Chateau Thierry. St. Mihiel, and the depths of the Argonne.

He served in the Army of Occupation, until 1919 and then returned to the U. S. and the Boston Braves.

**RETURNS TO GIANTS** In 1923, "Hank" went back to the place where he broke in—the N. Y. Giants—and stayed with them until 1929. He played in the World Series of 1923 and 1924. As always, "Hank" played bang-up ball.

He was back with the Braves from '29 until '37 as a coach. In 1937 he went to Cincinnati and

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### Ballots For TIS Dream Nine Will Appear Soon

Plans to conduct a post-wide selection of an All-Star team from among members of The Infantry School Baseball League teams are now under way and the balloting for places on the team will begin early in August.

The suggestion was first made by Maj. Hank Gowdy, Special Service Officer of The Infantry School, and heartily endorsed by Lt. Col. A. H. Vaezzy, post athletic officer.

Under the plans, the Bayonet, the Benning Herald, and all of the regimental newspapers, will print forms on ballots to be used in selecting three complete teams with three pitchers for each team. These will be tabulated on the basis of five points for the first team, three for the second and one for the third.

The players receiving the highest number of votes for any one position will be the fans' choice for that berth. The next highest will make the second team, and so on.

Before the final post-wide tally is made, each regimental paper will tally its own vote.

**CLOSE AUG. 31**  
The voting will be extended over a period of two or three weeks and will probably close August 31, the last makeup of the team will be announced shortly after the end of the regular season, possibly during the play-off if a play-off is necessary.

In addition to an All-Star first team, an All-Star squad of 25 will be selected, consisting of the 10 pitchers, three catchers, six infielders and six outfielders who received the most votes for their respective positions.

### BECOMES CAPTAIN

Commissioned 1st captain, he was assigned to The Infantry School as Special Service Officer in January, 1943 and has been at this post ever since.

The Major loves baseball. He can be seen behind first base, puffing a cigar—anytime there is a game at Gowdy Field, named for him in 1925. Whether the game is good or bad, makes no difference. It is still baseball.

There's a twinkle in the Major's eye which makes you think he'd like to adjust his mask, squat down behind the batter and wait for the umpire to yell—BATTER UP!

He's still—Catcher "Hank" Gowdy!

### Columbus Foxes Down Junglers

The Columbus Foxes won their seventh straight Sunday afternoon at the expense of the 14th Infantry, 3-1. The game was played at Golden Park in Columbus with a large crowd out to see if the 14th could stop the Foxes' current winning streak.

But Archie Corley, the Foxes' leading hurler, kept things under control by securing five hits, and receiving excellent support.

Harold Ferguson also turned in a five-hitter and really deserved a win, but three unearned runs cost him the game.

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# USO's 'Right This Way' Begins 8-Day Stand On Post Tuesday

"Right This Way," the old circus call, will be music in the ears of GI's at Fort Benning for eight days starting next Tuesday when the USO show of the same name invades the post for a lot of merry-making with some of the brightest stars of stage and screen.

With a cast headed by the inimitable Sammy Cohen of "What Price Glory," fame as master of ceremonies, "Right This Way" is slated to open in Doughboy Stadium on Tuesday, August 1, according to Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post special service officer.

Wednesday night will see the revue "The Parachute School." Thursday, the troupe will invade the Alabama Training Area for a performance at Hill Bowl; Friday they'll be in Sand Hill, at Theater No. 7; and Saturday, the George Watson Field at the Reception Center will provide the outdoor stage.

After a Sunday lay-off, "Right This Way" will continue toting a show at McMillan Bowl in the 4th Infantry area on Monday night, and a Tuesday showing at the 3rd STR Amphibious Base located in Harmony Church. All evening performances will begin at 8:45, unless inclement weather prevails and the shows are moved indoors to the nearest W. D. theater, in which case, the performances will get under way at the time regularly scheduled for the second movie that evening.

On Thursday, August 3, "Right This Way" will give an extra performance at the Red Cross Auditorium in the Regional Hospital. This will start at 3:00 p. m.

The latest USO production is a vaudeville revue with stage and screen headlines teamed with smart young talent picked from famed New York supper clubs. Sammy Cohen, the supreme pianist, will sing and dance as well as emcee. He was discovered in Detroit many years ago by the late, great Nora Bayes who brought him to New York where he performed on the famous Keith Vaudeville Circuit.

ROSE TO STARDOM He was elevated to stardom by his great comedy performance in "What Price Glory," the film that also starred Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Dolores Del Rio. He has also starred in "The Gay Ritz," "Plastered in Paris," and "Why Sailors Go Wrong." One of his most recent films was "The Fighting Sixty-Ninth" in which he also essayed a soldier role along with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.

For those who like their trumpet hot and sweet there will be Eddie Danders with his trumpet impersonations of the stars. He does some nifties on Harry James, Satchmo Armstrong and others, as well as some fancy picking in his own right. Also as a novelty he does a take-off on Adolph and Benito that is a riot.

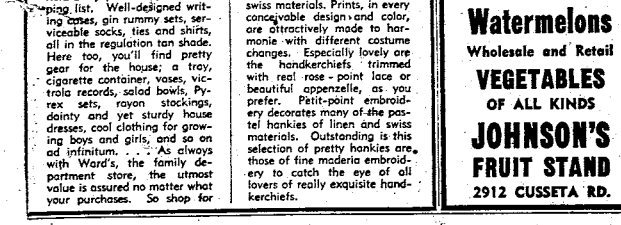
Trommy Trent, one of the best puppets in the business, lends variety to "Right This Way" with his keen comedy manipulations of the wooden dolls. He is famed for his modernization of Punch and Judy and has been featured throughout the nation as well as on a USO Overseas Tour. He used to be a boxer and won 55 bouts in New York state alone, but his hobby of making puppets developed into an art before long and he's been at it ever since.

CHEERIEZ LES FEMMES! And now, ladies, let's see you're proud of their selection of men's and women's fine line handkerchiefs. These for men have hand-drawn edges and striking monograms, practical for pocket use for any man. Others, made in Portugal, of swiss cotton material are hand-embroidered and should certainly please the men in your life. The colored handkerchiefs in this display for men are, for the most part, plaids or colored border styles. Feminine shoppers will revel in the hankies of linen, batiste and swiss materials. Prints, in every conceivable design and color, are attractively made to harmonize with different costume changes. Especially lovely are the handkerchiefs, trimmed with real rose-point lace or beautiful applique, as you prefer. Petit-point embroidery decorates many of the pastel hankies of linen and swiss materials. Outstanding is this selection of pretty hankies, of those of fine madras embroidery to catch the eye of all lovers of really exquisite handkerchiefs.

Real linen handkerchiefs being hard to find, the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY is justly proud of their selection of men's and women's fine line handkerchiefs. These for men have hand-drawn edges and striking monograms, practical for pocket use for any man. Others, made in Portugal, of swiss cotton material are hand-embroidered and should certainly please the men in your life. The colored handkerchiefs in this display for men are, for the most part, plaids or colored border styles. Feminine shoppers will revel in the hankies of linen, batiste and swiss materials. Prints, in every conceivable design and color, are attractively made to harmonize with different costume changes. Especially lovely are the handkerchiefs, trimmed with real rose-point lace or beautiful applique, as you prefer. Petit-point embroidery decorates many of the pastel hankies of linen and swiss materials. Outstanding is this selection of pretty hankies, of those of fine madras embroidery to catch the eye of all lovers of really exquisite handkerchiefs.

This is the year to remember the worth of the permanent and practical, but not to forget the toy and the trinket. Which is just one of the many good reasons why you'll want to do your shopping at MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY, where you'll find many a gay heart-warmer. Glittering earrings, bracelets, necklaces, games and scrap-books and map jigsaw puzzles. And compact and correct accessories for military-minded men who hold a top place on your shopping list. Well-designed writing cases, gin rummy sets, serviceable socks, ties and shirts, all in the regulation tan shade. Here too, you'll find pretty gear for the house; a tray, cigarette containers, vases, victrola records, salad bowls, Pyrex sets, rayon stockings, dainty and yet sturdy house dresses, cool clothing for growing boys and girls, and so on ad infinitum. As always with Ward's, the family department store, the utmost value is assured no matter what your purchases. So shop for

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"I thought you guys were gonna back me up for a game of post office!"

Smooth neck line—that's a feature of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

The adventure of Pat, Jonathan Leap appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

## TIPS

(Continued from Page One) and helped us retrieve our equipment from the floor of the valley. Later that morning we were joined by Lieutenant and 12 more troopers. We dug in around the hill below the castle walls and asked the baron to send the townspeople away and go with them as there was likely to be fighting. The baron agreed and asked our men to use what we needed but to protect his many valuable possessions in the castle if possible.

## LEAVES JEWELS, ART

Hord relates that the castle was filled with old paintings and valuable statuary, silver, delicately engraved gold vases and urns. Some of the rooms reminded him of a visit he once made to a famous private gallery in Michigan. Our men respected the baron's subsequent order, although considerable damage was done to the castle and its contents by German soldiers. The paratroopers patrolled the surrounding area all that night and reported nothing of value. Some of the rooms reminded him of a visit he once made to a famous private gallery in Michigan. Our men respected the baron's subsequent order, although considerable damage was done to the castle and its contents by German soldiers. The paratroopers patrolled the surrounding area all that night and reported nothing of value.

## ADVANCES ALONE

Sergeant Hord was alone when the firing started at the castle. He was on the forward slope of the valley among some small fruit trees where the firing was too heavy for him to risk his own position. He might have sought cover where he was and waited out the fighting in comparative safety, but this was not his style. Instead, Sergeant Hord, with five grenades and a carbine, advanced alone across the valley floor toward the machine guns to his front.

"I guess I was pretty nervous because I wanted three of my grenades, throwing them at the machine guns. I was sure of hitting some Germans. Anyhow, I only had two left when I stuck my head up over a small hill and saw the machine gun. They were so busy firing they must not have seen me, so I tossed my next grenade at the machine gun. One got up and started to run, and I don't know what happened to him because I was busy finishing off the machine gun with my carbine. Then I kept going up the hill and ran into a German officer standing in a small path. I tried to shoot him with my carbine, and him what reason the Lord alone knows, he just stood there without saying a word while I stuffed a round into the chamber with my finger and shot him. Then the gun started to function. O. K. again, so I let him have a couple more. I started going around him and he kept hearing other guys yelling to each other on the other hill that I was over there with the Germans and not to shoot me. A funny thing, too, I remember. I don't ordinarily swear, but all during this time I was going up the hill, shouting and firing my grenades, I heard myself yelling and cursing. Looking back on it, I guess I was pretty keyed up."

With his carbine and a lot of firing up the hill, he kept going and found six Germans behind two machine guns in a small path. They saw me right off, but by this time I was firing and they didn't have a chance to kill me. That's the way it came over for some scattered rifle fire from Germans in the bushes around the rim of the hill.

Then my carbine came over and finished them off and then we carried the German machine guns and ammunition back across the valley floor to the hill. That's how I got the Distinguished Service Cross."

Sergeant Hord was commended by his lieutenant and made the point of many jokes and ribbing from the men. Later that afternoon the tiny garrison was joined by about 50 paratroopers and two other officers. All of our officers were real paratroopers. They got in and fought just like one of us and you'd be surprised how much easier this was than being a sergeant.

The original group, including Hord, was relieved and slept most of the night. The next morning for the larger group that night. Nothing happened, and upon being relieved and having some breakfast, the sergeant started to sleep stairs a la Bill Robinson's famous dance. So far, they've delighted GIs everywhere.

Then, too, there are the Three Ethier Sisters, Bella, Yvonne, and Viola, who boast a Western singing style that's a hummer. They really make the ratters ring, and we do mean ring! Wearing snappy Western costumes, they can really sing with those lusty prairie tunes and they are plenty cute to boot.

LOVELY SHOULDERS Another personality alto, lends a note of female sophistication to the show with her delightful warbling and her off-shoulder formal dress. A very lovely pair of shoulders. Only 18, she's been singing a long time and already has four years singing on a coast-to-coast NBC hook-up to her credit. She's also done a turn on Broadway in the musical "What's Up?" and her favorite tune is GI Jive!

Last, but not least, there is a very lovely platinum blonde named Edna Ward, who teams with Billy Revel in a dance satire that is a wow. She's most photogenic and has been in "Art and Music" on Broadway. Revel is an old-timer of note. He recently appeared with "Earl Carroll's Sketch Book" and has toured the world with his dance satire as well as appearing in almost every important theater and night club in this country.

George Berger is the pianist and musical conductor, and Tony Muro's 22nd Army Band orchestra from the Parachute School will lend the musical accompaniment. All in all, "Right This Way" looks like it's right up our alley, so you won't want to miss it. Remember the dates!

himself, when coming along the road from Gela, was spotted a long column of German command cars, trucks, and troops. Also, there were two Mark IV tanks and one Panzer. Our boys kept down out of sight until the head of the column was past, when as luck would have it, the paratroopers stopped right under their position while the Germans took a "break" to rest a few minutes.

At a signal, the troopers opened up with everything they had, and according to the sergeant, the Germans literally fell like flies. After seven minutes of this slaughter, German officer and a non-com advanced under a white flag. Our boys called for us to identify ourselves. It then developed that this was a ruse to give the rest of the Germans a chance to escape. As soon as our fire was lifted, seeing this, our commander ordered our men to resume firing. The Germans were taken prisoner, but the officer tried to regain his troops, running down the hill. He continued to run until dark. Things were quiet that night, and as we expected, by dawn all that remained of the machine guns and their dead. There were 263 of these.

"On the afternoon of our third day at the castle, the first of our advancing troops, a platoon of 12 men, were able to retire. We went down into the city and formed with the rest of the platoon. Two days later we moved out westward along the coastline to Trapani, and about eighteen days later, reached Palermo. We were relieved by an infantry division and we spent the next couple of weeks resting and performing light duty until the fall of Italy. The sergeant's Airborne division was sent to the American division to enter Naples. They were accompanied by a British tank outfit. As a reward for being the first to enter the city, they were accorded the comparatively soft detail of policing the city for the ensuing three weeks.

CITED BY FDR After this long period of almost constant fighting including driving northward through the central Italian mountains for 15 days and covering 83 miles, the sergeant and his platoon were recognized for their performance service so invaluable to the success of this series of actions as to be cited by the President of the United States. During the night of this fighting, Sergeant Hord's company was cut off and surrounded by the Germans. Two companies of fierce fighting and bombardment from our own as well as German artillery. Sergeant Hord is one of two men of his platoon surviving the action.

RETURNS TO STATES Having been under fire for most of the 13 months since he left for overseas, Sergeant Hord was returned to his country under the present rotation system, arriving May 13 of this year. He spent three weeks at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby L. Hord, and his four sisters and one brother—all younger than himself. He doesn't smoke or drink. He is greatly unassigned to the Parachute School but hopes to draw a job where "he can learn something."

We assume he would seem he has had plenty of the other kind.

## CHAPLAIN—

(Continued from Page One) signed to duty according to the needs of the service.

GENERAL OBJECTIVES The military chaplain, as described as "the promotion and encouragement of religious faith, which is not an effort to change the faith of any man, but to help the man hold to his own faith; the development and lifting of the moral character of the men; the development of an intelligent patriotism, and assisting in the maintenance of a high morale."

Besides the regular work of the chaplains with troops, there are several types of work that require special training and technique. Among these chaplains with unusual duties are found the replacement training center, the transport chaplain, the railway chaplain, the prisoner-of-war camp chaplain, the hospital chaplain and the combat chaplain.

When in the lines with the fighting men, the chaplain assists the medical department personnel in finding and carrying wounded to the rear; administers last rites; visits the men who write letters for the men and often writes letters to the men who are being killed.

All of these duties he performs in addition to the religious services, caring for personal effects of the dead, marking graves and writing letters to survivors.

## Jewish Troops To Mark Fast

The annual Jewish Fast Day Tisha B'ab, commemorating the destruction of the first and second temples of Jerusalem and the first and second Jewish Commonwealths in ancient Palestine, will be celebrated on Sunday, 30 July.

Special services for men of the Jewish faith in commemoration of this occasion have been arranged by Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrell, the Jewish chaplain at Fort Benning.

Three Tisha B'ab services will be conducted. The first service will be held on Saturday, 29 July, at 7:30 p. m. in the office of the chaplain in the rear of Ward A-9, ASF Regional Hospital. This will be a special candle light service and will include reading from the Book of Lamentation and excerpts from the Talmud. The second service will be held on Sunday, 30 July, at 9:30 a. m. in the Men's Station in the Sand Hill Area. The third service will be held on Monday, 31 July, at 7:30 p. m. in the same place.

These services will be conducted by Chaplain Gorrell. Service men and women of the Jewish faith are urged to attend at least one of the three services scheduled.

## NEWGARDEN—

(Continued from Page One) tribute to General Newgarden and to Colonel Renn Lawrence, commander of Combat Command B of the 10th Armored, also killed in the action. The officers were en route to Camp Gordon to take part in the 10th's second anniversary of activation when the accident occurred, and Col. Lawrence said that "this day and this division were so important to them that they gave their lives to get back to play their parts."

General Newgarden is survived by his widow Mrs. Priscilla Newgarden and a brother Col. George Newgarden, U. S. Army. Col. Lawrence left behind his widow and two sons. Randolph, Jr., a U. S. Marine and Renn, Jr., midshipman in the Naval Academy. In addition to his widow and his son, Howard, Jr., 12, Dexter is survived by another son, George, a West Point cadet.

## TIED—

(Continued from Page One) ashore at Salerno in September. For that moment there was not a single man in all that mass of olive drab.

Only once did he mention his personal problem. He said he was sorry not to be able to lead them any longer, but let it go at that. He told them to fight for their new general as they fought for him and no man could ask more. He told them when they next met the Germans to do as they always had done before — "Give it to them."

Then he said quickly, "Good-bye and good luck."

And thus he quickly turned away. His second in command stepped up and bowed: "Men of the 36th Division, pass in review before your commanding general."

The bugle shrilled sharp and cold and the drums rattled a brisk and throbbing beat and the troops of the 36th Division—all of Texas and veterans—all—marched smartly by their general training center. It wasn't down Broadway or Main street but across a battlefield they'd won with their own blood and sweat. They were not parade soldiers but tied fighting men. Here and there a shoulder

punching. We quote Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, former commanding general of the Army Ground Force: "This contest will give each one a chance to trade punches with the Axis. Let's make it a whirlwind round. Let's give our opponents warning that what they started we're going to finish, with the final decision OURS!"

Meanwhile, Captain Robinson again urges all soldier personnel to keep pace with civilian employees by taking advantage of a golden opportunity to save money for the new era of peace by taking out or increasing their war bond allotments on the pay deduction plan to the utmost of their financial ability.

"There is no greater guarantee of future security from financial worry than regular automatic saving and there is no safer investment in the world than the United States War Bonds. The pay deduction plan provides the desired automatic savings account. Capt. Robinson said, "Help yourselves by helping Uncle Sam finish the war in a hurry."

ACADEMICS, WACS WILL SELL EACH OTHER BONDS In the meantime, the Wacs and soldiers of the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School will vie with each in selling bonds on pay-day next week by seeing who can sell the most bonds to each sex. The Wacs will sell both the pay tables to Companies A through F and Headquarters Company of the Academic Regiment, while combat veterans of the Academic Regiment will sell bonds at the Wac pay-tables of Wac Detachments 1 and 2 of The Infantry School.

The Academic Regiment has also made arrangements with Capt. Robinson to have the huge detailed volume at regimental headquarters on pay-day so that all who have bought bonds during the Fifth War Loan may dedicate bonds to some other member of the fighting force.

## POSTS—

(Continued from Page One) and C; third award, Flag of the Supreme Court.

The historic value of these flags should provide a further incentive for a successful bond campaign here and elsewhere, post officials pointed out.

In addition to civilian organizations domiciled in military reservations, over the entire nation, other civilians in war industries will complete within a like proportion as set forth above.

These challenges have been thrown to the civilian war workers of our nation, and Fort Benning accepts it, post authorities said. "Let us put our shoulders to the wheel and uphold Fort Benning's reputation."

KAYO PUNCH "Here is a chance for every civilian at Fort Benning to go in

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Friday and Saturday Donald O'Connor - Susanne Foster 'TOP MAN'

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Springer Theatre Today and Tomorrow Errol Flynn - Paul Lukas 'UNCERTAIN GLORY'

Saturday Only Tim Holt 'THUNDERING HOOF'S'

Sunday and Monday Tom Neal - Marge 'Behind the Rising Sun'

Tuesday and Wednesday Johnny Walimuller 'Tarzan Desert Mystery'

Bradley Theatre Friday and Saturday Michael O'Shea - Anne Shirley 'MAN FROM FRISCO'

Sunday and Monday Walter Brennan - Charlotte Greenwood 'HOME IN INDIANA'

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. Fred MacMurray 'DOUBLE INDEMNITY'

Rialto Theatre Today and Friday Kay Francis - Carole Landis 'FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP'

Saturday Only Roy Rogers 'YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS'

Sunday and Monday Rite Hayworth - Gene Kelly 'COVER GIRL'

Tuesday and Wednesday Kay Kroyer 'SWING FEVER'